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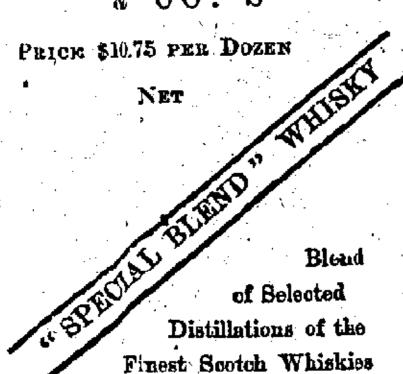
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Hongkong, 21st December, 1901. CERTAIN remarks from our Swatow correspondent's letter which appeared in our issue of the 27th November, on the subject of "missionary interference" in that locality, were quoted on the 4th instant by the North China Daily News, which added that stories like this showed how necessary it was that the Roman Catholic bishops should insist on the priests abstaining from interfering. on ex parte complaints, in matters with which religion has no concern. Immediately after the reproduction of our correspondent's story, our Shanghai contemporary received "from a valued correspondent" a protest, in the name of the Roman Catholic dergy, against the story itself and against the general statement that the Roman Catholic clergy"will always support their adepts, even when evidently wrong, while the Protestant missionaries never interfere in the worldly concerns of their co-religionists." The Daily News rejoins :- "We, of course, are "in neway responsible for the story, which "we stated was extracted from a Hongkong " paper, and our correspondent allowed that, "being so far from the scene of the events, "he was not in a position to deny its truth," "though he felt sure it was exaggerated. "As for the general statement, it is widely "believed that the Protestant missionaries "are more careful than their Catholic "colleagues to avoid mixing themselves "up in secular matters and in litigation, "and the general testimony of Chinese "officials confirms this belief." The Shanghai paper then goes on to point out that in our issue of the 7th instant which it is recorded that, as the result of the

two sampans, a non-Christian boatman was only released from prison after his relatives and the boatmen's guild conjointly had paid \$300 compensation into the coffers of the Roman Catholic body.

It is obviously unwise, as well as unjust, for any foreign newspaper in China to circulate stories to the detriment of missions without a reasonable assurance of their genuineness, and we are convinced that there is not a journal which would so act. But it is absolutely against the best interests of the musionary body as a whole and the general reputation of foreigners in China to hush up every abuse which is caused by over-zealous propagandists. Such abuses seriously affect foreign prestige among the natives, and, as it is by giving them publicity alone that they can be checked, the only honourable course open to those who are interested in the intercourse between China and the outside world is to call attention to them as they occur. The remedy for those who are grieved at statements made in printabout the occasional a Wine for Conneisseurs. | prove them, if possible, from investigations | sident, and the other members are Capt. Ibox on the spot. In the case of the present story, we have not the slightest reason to doubt our correspondent's bona-fides, nor has any contradiction of his statement come from anyone who has a local acquaintance with the circumstances of the affair. This does not of course prove the tale true, but it certainly renders it unwise for an undiscriminating champion of missions to reject it because it does not please him. If the charge is to be met,"it must be met in a very different fashion.

On the question whether one section of the missionary body working in China is more given to unnecessary interference in secular affairs than another we do not wish to dwell here. There can be doubt that what our Shanghai contemporary says on the matter, in the passage quoted above, is substantially correct. A leading article in a recent number of the Times discusses the same question and comes to the same conclusion. The London paper says:

affairs] "a distinction must, we believe, be established between the missionaries of the different Protestant denominations and those of the Roman Catholic Church." The Times continues: -" The claims set up by "France, and more recently by Germany as "far as Shantung is concerned, to exercise Catholic missionaries, and indirectly even 'over native Roman Catholics, and the "methods by which that protectorate has in certain cases been exercised, must necess-"arily give some colour to the charge that, ganda, political objects have not frequently been pursued and achieved. To a certain extent, the Roman Catholic missionaries suffer from a too careful protection by the military arm. In cases like that described by our bratow correspondent, however, this question is not involved, and it can only be deemed highly regrettable that such incidents of uncalled-for interference by the missionaries themselves in the entirely non-religious affairs of their converts should be so comparatively fre-

At the Police Court yesterday Li Me, a boatman, was sentenced by Mr. Kemp to three months' hard labour for having stolen seven bags of sugar in the harbour.

For having been found in unauthorised possession of three revolvers and 75 cartridges Lan Kwai, a fisherman, was at the Magistracy yesterday sentenced to a fine of \$20, with the | Chuguchak, who had been informed by the alternative of one month's hard labour.

This afternoon at the Happy Valley, in the first round for the Hongkong Football Challenge Shield, the Royal Engineers will play H Company, R.W.F., the kick-off being at four o'clock. Mr. W. H. Rusiell will be the referee.

We are requested by the Committee of the Catholic Union to remind our readers that the grand bazaar of toys and fancy articles suitable Many, no doubt, are anxious to escape a punish. for the festive season promoted by them takes | ment they full deserve for their treachery, place to-morrow afternoon from 3 to 8 in the others desire to escape from the scenes of the rooms of the Roman Catholic Orphanage at struggle and general warfare, which the arrival Glenealy. The Committee announce that the of so many troops into the districts ferebodes band of the Hongkong Regiment will also be in | while the exodus of the women-and children, attendance during the afternoon.

By kind permission of Lt.-Col. Baillie and Officers, the band of the 22nd Bombay Infantry will play at the Hongkong Hotel this evening of these provinces. from 8 to 9.30 o'clock. Programme :-

Selection... {"Reminiscences of Sullivan"..........} Winterbottom Valse "Les Sirenes"....... Waldteufel "Stefanie" "Ailsa Mine" Selection "Little Christopher Columbus" Caryll "God Save the King."

Before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Magistracy and remained on board the Avendale Castle, but yesterday a broker, Leung Kwok was brought as that vessel was remaining at Cape Town and up on a charge of having on 15th June was proceding a week afterwards to Mossel midland and southern counties. Just before J. R. Mudle, A. G. Ewing J. Jaks, F. J. a contract for the supply of 500 tons of coal to the said company from the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha and also of having uttered the Castle or go on board the hospital ship Roslin. there appears the conclusion of the story, in forged doonment. Mr. J. F. Reece, solicitor, . Castle, she was removed to the latter and sailed appeared for the defendant. The case was Roman Catholic missionaries interference remanded until 20th instant, bail being fixed at | permitted to see her lady friends while on board in a dispute rising out of a collision between \$2,000.

A Lureau of cold storage and ico-plant has been created by the Civil Commission at Manila.

Italy is about to establish a new steamer line to Australia and China, to which the Government will pay a subsidy of two million lire.

. Messra. W. Meyerink & Co. inform as that at the fire on the 17th inst. at 101, Wanchai Road, the Western Assurance Co. of Toronto, for which they are agents in Hongkong, was involved to the extent of \$8.0.

A number of Italian banks are to establish an Italian Bank at Shanghai, which will be entrusted by the Government with the receiving of the Italian quota of the Chinese War Indemnity. The Bank will be opened the 1st of July next year.

The N.-C. Daily News Peking correspondent announces the destruction by fire of the Lung Ta Sze, one of the two temples devoted to the protection of the Imperial palaces, and adds that this is regarded by some as a sign of Heaven's displeasure.

The Saigon Opinion gives the composition of the French commission appointed to delimit; misdoings of the missionaries is not to with the assistance of a Siamese commission. knowledge of the actual facts, but to dis- Coulgeaus. French Consul at Kont, is preof the Colonial Infantry, and Ojaha Kithi Sang-Kream-Khieu, governor of Krang, province of Pursat.

> Lieut.-Commr. Watson of H.M.S. Woodcock, who has the distinction of having carried the British white ensign on that gunboatto Kinting in Western Szechuan, 315 miles above Chungking, left Chungking on the 2nd instant by knatze, having handed over command of the Woodeuck to his successor, Lieut, Commr. H. E. C. Somerville Lieut. Watson is a passenger on the P. & O. S. Chusan,

Mr. S. D. Setna writes to us saying :--:] read in your issue of the 17th inst. that a Parsee was robbed at West Point on the 15th at about Il p.m. and at the same time I enquired, but no Parsos was robbed nor visited that quarter. Again in your issue of the 19th you state that the name of that Parsee was Sunder Dass, a Parsee tailor. Parsees never have names like Sunder Dass, and there are no Parsee tailors here. Sunder Dass is the name of a Hindoo.'

Dr. Morrison, telegraphing to the Times from Hankow last month, said : - I desire to record -- "In this respect " [i.e. of interference in question frequently addressed to me here. The British Government appears to be unaware that its Bluebooks are habitually read to the Viceroys by translators. Does the Government consider that the publication of confidential communications from friendly officials is calculated to promote frank intercourse? The unenlightened Chinese, ignorant of the traditional procedure 'a peculiar protectorate over Roman of the Foreign Office, regard it as simply a breach of faith.

Besides the 10,000 Manchu troops, including the Imperial Guards, which accompany the Court on the return journey towards Poking, the N.-C. Daily News says that a private under the cloak of religious propa- Kaifeng telegram of the 14th instant states that the Army Corps under the octogenarian, Marshal Sung Ching, numbering some 23,00 . men of all arms, will march about a mile's distance on the right flank of the Imperial cortège, and the division of General Hsia Yü-hsiu, about 8,000 strong, will guard the progress of the Imperial Court on the left flank, keeping a regular distance en route from the ricinity of the Imperial cortège.

> dent recently wrote: -- Uneasiness is no longer spheres of influence and frontiers between felt here regarding the fate of the scientific Yemen and Aden. A Turkish commission has Si-ning-fu, which is near Lake Kokonor, on it appears, scarcely anticipated. The British September 12 for Fushar. The expedition was escorted by Chinese soldiers, and further news has been received from the Russian Consul at local authorities that the party had passed through Jan-lan and Datum.

The inhabitants of Laguna, P.I., are still streaming away. Various reasons are advanced for the general flight, which, according to a Manila paper, has more of the appearance of a pilgrimage to the shrine of some divinity than a departure from a war-disturbed district. which, usually, is a sign of coming trouble, claimed by them to be for the purpose of getting within the reach of supplies, a lack of which will be caused by the closing of the ports.

The following are the facts relating to Miss Emily Hobhouse's enforced return home from Fahrback South Africa. She arrived at Caps Town on the 27th October in the Avondale Castle, and was refused permission to land and requested to return to England by the Carisbrooke Castle on the 30th. Miss Hobbouse declined to do so Bo, as she still declined to sail in the Carisbrooke for England on the lat November. She was the Avondale Castle.

An act has been passed by the U.S. Civil Commission in the Philippines that Chinese who have been absent 18 months from the islands cannot return.

"Will be worse than Samar. Military are determined to give the poor rate no quarter." This is how the Manila Times heads a paragraph on the extermination of rats in Manila.

A' Merchants' Association is to be organised in Manila, whose object will be the advancement of the civio and commercial interests of the town. The Association will be open to all

It is reported that the ginning mill which formed part of the property formerly owned by the Yahloong Cotton Spinning Co. at Shanghai has been sold to Japanese purchasers for the sum of Tls. 75,000.

reported from the Philippines. Near Santa | boarded the British vessel, wounded several of Cruz, Laguna, three U.S. privates were the fishermen, and then allowed her to proceed wounded. We still continue to hear of a to Ostend number of renegades with the Filipinos.

pointed a justice of the peace for the district | Neptune have been removed from the British contradict them without the slightest the frontier of Cambodia and Siam. M. de of Columbia is a graduate of Harvard and Navy list because they are obsolete alike in principal of the coloured high school of the armour and armament. The Iron. Duke and district. He was vouched for by Mr. Booker Washington, President Rossovelt's fellow-diner.

> A private letter from Tabriz received in Vienna last menth points out the increasing weakness of British influence in Persia at a moment when her great rival Russia is using every opportunity to further her political and economic interests in that country. This unfortunate state of affairs dates from the conclusion of the Persian loan with Russia at the beginning of 1900. The Russian Government obtained a further powerful leverage by the construction, chiefly at their own expense, of the splendid road from Resht to Kazvin and the subsequent purchase of the section from Kazvin to Teheran.

The Resident-Superior at Pnompenh has informed the Chamber of Commerce there that he hopes to obtain, in the next general budget, provision for a powerful dredger, which, with the one already in the possession of the local Government, will render all the waterways navigable. He also supports the Chamber in their desire to see Pnompenh created a free port. It was recently pointed out by the Resident-Superior that Phompenh was the port for the paddy exported from Battambong and Siemrap as well as for the paddy grown in Cambodia, and the freeing of the port would give a great impetus to trade.

The Indian Engineer says:-" The London School of Tropical Medicine is going strong. There is one point we should like to have cleared up: with regard to the name of the malaria mosquito could you tell us please whether they are anopheles? or, like Mephistopheles, should we say anopheles? or whether, nevertheles, it's anopheles? Further, we would suggest that enlarged coloured prints of the beast should be widely circulated, as was done in the case of the Colorado beetle some years ago. could then offer your bearer a premium of much a dozen, or a gross, or perhaps a 1,000 for those he could catch; taking care, however, that he did not breed them for the purpose of earning the reward—as has been done in the case of anakes." With regard to the pronunciation of anopheles, surely the derivation might have helped the Indian Engineer.

The Politische Correspondenz of Vienna last new privileges on the Mosquito Coast, Great The following telegram dated St. Petersburg, month announced that "an agreement has been Britain is relinquishing those which she now 11th November, refers to the Russian expedition | concluded between England and Turkey with a | possesses. to Tibet, of which our Vladivostock correspon- view to the delimitation of their respective expedition under Lieutenant Kosloff, which already been appointed. It only awaits instrucwas reported some time ago to have been tions to proceed to the locality selected for the massacred by a band of Tibetans, as news has opening of negotiations. A final settlement of been received stating that the expedition left | the complicated situation in the Hinterland's, Governor at Aden is represented to have stated on several occasions that the existing protectorate and sphere of influence, which not only extend as far as the Turkish frontier but beyond it into the Ottoman territory of Yemen, will not be abandoned. The Turks hope, however, that the commissioners will bring about an improvement in the present state of things." The conclusion of this agreement has been confirmed.

According to the Daily Mail another large American manufacturing concern is seeking a foothold in Great Britain, and will within a few months establish a plant, viz.—the J. G. Brill Company, of Philadelphia. Electric cars and trucks are manufactured by the Brill Company on a large scale in America. Its works cover eighteen and a half acres near Philadelphia, and its annual output averages amount of the business of the English branch that the site is decided upon, the company will proceed rapidly with the work of building the progress works. It is hoped by the company's representatives that they will be able to place very shortly. Mr. G. Martin Brill, the Pre- for the success which attended the Ball -sident of the Company, has been in the north Messre, A Bain and J. W. Kinghorn (Viceof England negotiating for the necessary presidents). Mr. D. Gillies and Captain A Brill, the Vice-President, who inspected some E. C. Wilks, J. MacDonald, E. O. Murphy land at Preston, as well as some ground in the and D. McDonald (members of Council), Messrs Bay to discharge, it was considered undesirable leaving America Mr. G. Martin Brill made the Price, J. Logan, J. I. Andrew, G. J. B. that Miss Hobbouse should remain on board. following statement to the Street Radway Sayer, J. Lambert, R. W. Dele, A. Rit. British capital will be interested in the sater- Librarian), and M. Collins (Manager). prise, and, in the first instance, we propose duties of masters of ceremonies were ably perto devote our attention to the manufacture of formed by Messrs. A. Bain, E. O. Murphy, and on 20th just, at daylight, and is due in Hongtrucks for the British railways."

Over \$2,000 have been collected at present for the monument to Risal, the Filipine patriot, the fund for which is being looked after by 8r. Paterno.

A large Japanese conspiracy has been dis covered in Manila in connection with some houses of ill-fame there, and the local Press is urging immediate action

The following is from a Bangkok paper:-The case of being in illegal possession of Buddhas, preferred against Mr. R. Omoda, was before the Japanese Consular Court to-day, but was adjourned to a future date.

A London telegram of the 18th, ult. says :-The crew of a Dutch fishing boat in the Channel confined the captain in the cabin and then pretended to be in distress. A Rumsgate fishing smack went to their assistance; but when the smack got alongside the crew of the Frequent brushes with the insurgents are Dutch boat, shouting "Long live the Boers,"

The third-class bettleships Invincible and The negro whom President Roosevelt ap- Iron Duke and the second class battleship the Invincible are sister ships of 6,010 tone, with an armament of 6 guns. The latter took part in the bombardment of Alexandria in 1882. The Neptune, which carries six guns, has a dis placement of 9,910 tons.

> It is reported that Mr. Sands, an American who has been an adviser to the Foreign Department as well as to the Imperial Court of Corea, has resigned his position in the Foreign Depart. ment and confined himself to his duties at the Court office, and that M. Muhlenstedt, a Dane, who is representing the Franco-Russian lufluence in the Government and who is also an adviser to the Department of Communications has filled the post vacated by Mr. Sand s.

The Vienna correspondent of the Times last month stated that an unprejudiced foreigner who had just returned from South Africa attributed the duration of the war to the insufficient number of British mounted troops, 20 per cant, of whom are engaged in army attendance duties. The Boers' estimate of their strength in September was 12,000 men in the Held and an equal number in reserve in the fastnesses. The foreigner stated that it was to the interest of the Beors not to move large bodies of men. He added that the Boers ought to be permanently excluded from territory where there are goldmines, as the enemy is powerless when deprited of gold.

Renter's correspondent at Washington wrote on the 14th ult.:-With reference to the negotiations which are at present going on between Great Britain and Nicaragua, inquiry in well-informed quarters has elicited that the treaty with Nicaragua enabling the former to British Government is seeking to negotiate a been under British protection. The United

ENGINEERS' AND SHIP-BUILDERS' BALL.

gineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong took | fail in his duty did he not pass the heaviest place last night in the City Hall and was a sentence the law awarded—that was, that the pronounced success. The weather unforturate- prisoner be sentenced to penal servitude for the ly was not favourable, for the rain which had rest of his natural life. Barrow's release after prevailed during the two preceding days still con- lifteen years' and seven months' imprisonment tinned, but notwithstanding that there was a is due to his general good conduct and his large attendance the company numbering sbout | gallantry in several outbreaks among the 400. The suite of halls was prettily decorated for | more recalcitrant of his fellow-prisoners. the occasion. The staircase was decked with greenerys and cut flowers, and on the first landing was displayed the emblem of the Institution, set off with electric lights. St. George's Hall and half of St Andrew's Hall were available for the dancers, the remaining half of the latter being devoted to the purposes of a supper room. Card tables and a bar were also provided. The guests were received in the ante-room by Mr. W. Ramsay, the acting President, Dancing commenced at nine o'clock and continued until an early hour this morning. The opening set was taken part in by Mrs Ewing, Mr. Gillies, Mrs. Bridger, Mr. Jack, Mrs. Lambert, Mr. Everall, Mrs. Hajen, and about 2, 00 cars and 9,000 trucks. The greatest Mr. Mitchell. Music was supplied by the band of the 22nd Bombay Infantry. All will be the manufacture of trucks. The moment arrangements were admirably carried out, thanks to the exertions of Mr. G. F. Miller. Hon. Secretary, and Mr. H. B. Bridger, Chairman of the managing Committee. Besides those gentlemen already mentioned the Mesers Burnie, Cox, Gray, Wood, R.N. the contracts for building and machinery following were also to a large extent responsible property. He was preceded by Mr. John A. Tillett (hon members). Messrs W. C. Jack, Journal :- "We have been considering the chie. W. G. Winterburn, W. M. Everall The N.Y.K. steamer Wakes Mary (Euromatter seriously for a considerable time. Some (Hon. Tressurer), T. W. Robertson (Hon. I pean Line) left Kobe via Moji for this port on

J. Lambert.

TELEGRAMS.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

LONDON, 18th December. PEACE PROSPECTS IN SOUTH

AFRICA. The correspondent of the Daily News at Heidelberg, Southern Transveal, states that a feeling prevails that the war will be over in two months. It is rumoured that Commandant Delarey wishes to surrender. Boer prisoners say that hostilities will cesse on the 22nd TEA-GROWING IN THE

TRANSCAUCASUS. The British consul at Batoum reports unfavourably on the prospects of the tea industry in the Transcaucasus.

London, 18th December.

SOUTH AFRICA-KRITZINGER'S ADJUTANTS WOUNDED.

Commandant Kritzinger's two adjutants and three others were wounded in the fighting which resulted in the capture of the Commandant.

THE "ST. DAVID" MANSLAU TER CASE.

On the 20th May last we wrote to the effect that a certain George Henry Barrow, after serving a period of fifteen years' imprisonment in Victoria Gaol, was to be restored to liberty in a few days' time. This statement was based upon information received at the time and we had no reason to doubt i s correctness. It now turns out that Mr. Barrow was released only on the 16th inst., and not in May, as we anticipated. As some surprise seems to have been occasioned by this we have made enquiries, and find that the prison regulations bear that at the end of 15 years, the prisoner's case shall be submitted to the Governor for consideration as to remission of sentence; this was done in the above case. But it does not necessarily follow that the Governor will make an order for the prisoner's release at that or any other time.

The circumstances of the case, which created no little sentation at the time, were related in our issue of the 20th May: Borrow was steward on board an American sailing ship the St. David, and on Sunday evening, 18th April, 1886, while that vessel was lying in the Harbour discharging kerosene oil from New York, a brawl took place on the after-part of the deck. The captain was on shore at the time, and an argument arose between the second mater steward, and cook, Later on the second mate, finding the steward quarrelling with the cook in consequence of an order given by the former, took umbrage, as he was in charge of the ship at the time and he considered that all orders should have come from him. He therefore interfered, upon which Barrow used threatening language towards him. During the course of the evening the quarrel was renewed, and Barrow, who was said to be in a state of great excitement, came retire from all claim to jurisdiction over the out on deck. The cook took the officer's part, Mosquito Coast, leaving to' Nicaragua full and knocked him down. Getting up again sovereignty, with full guarantees for the proper | Barrow Went to his cabin, armed himself with treatment of the Indians who have hitherto his revolver, and again came on deck, when he fired three shots at the second mate, one States Government has taken no action in the of which struck him in the abdomen, and matter, but it is, of course, to its interest another in the chest. Barrow was arrested and that some such absolute recognition of the brought before Mr. E. Mackean at the Police sovereignity of Nicaragus should be made Court. He was formally committed for trial. and that the pending questions arising out of and at the Sessions Mr. Leach, who was the Treaty of Managaa should be got out of the instructed by Messrs. Wotton and Deacon. way. The fact is that, instead of acquiring any appeared for the prisoner, and produced an affidavit on his behalf from Capt. Frost of the St. David, and another from the then U.S. Consul, Col. Withers, together with several certificates of character. His Lordship the Chief Justice, in passing sentence, said he had considered the prisoner's previous character as shown by the affidavits produced, but human life must be protected and he felt that he would The annual Ball of the Institution of En-

CRICKET.

The Hongkong Cricket Club will play two matches to-day. In the first, which takes place on the Cricket ground at 11 am. a Club XI will play a team from St. John's Cathedral Choir, when the following will be the teams:-: ongkong Cricket Club :- Messrs. Goldring. Knight, R.N. Edmundson, R.A. Burke, 22nd B.I., Wild, Mej. Buttanshaw, A.S.C., Capt. Botherham, R.W.F., Chater, Broadbent, R.N., Howard, and J. Brown (Capt.) St. John's Cathedral Choir :- Messrs. Arthur.

Grimble, Emmett, Hays, Grant Smith, G. P. Lammert, D. A. Lammert, Auld, E. Hagen, Marshall, W. Hagen, Ruby, Ford, A. Cunningham and A. G. Ward (Capt.) In the other match at the Happy Valley at

2 p.m. a Club team will meet the Royal Engineers, when the following will play for the

Hooper, Hanson, Robertson, Rutherford. Wheeler, A. N. Other, and T. Sercombe Smith

CATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS The E. & A. steamer Australian, from Sydney. left Port Darwin on the 19th inst. for Timor

and Manis and this port The steamer Louther Castle, from New York, left Singspore on the 19th inst. for Hongkong via Manila

the 18th inst, and is expected to arrive here on The O.S.S. steamer Stentor left Singapore

kong on 28th inst.

Labuan, Borneo. North Borneo does not sook fame as a hunting resort. Other lands which possibly offer no more are quite welcome to that distinction. Government just now is interested in drawing settlers, not in scaring them off. It has set forth such stringent game laws that pradent residents, lest they risk fine or imprisonment, or both, usually avoid the subject. When some of the dreams of the country come true, and prosperity creates a leisure class, there ought to be a well-developed preserve for the pleasure of dukes and others who like to hang their halls with tusks, skins, and horned skulls There is deer in plenty, the rhineceres has here a habitat, every district is traversed by herds of elephants, and all manner of tropical birds and animals abound. At present it is permis-

crocodiles, boa constrictors, and stray dogs.

A letter from an American officer recently visiting the east side of the island is now shown to some of the friends he made who may be trusted with a secret, in which he confesses that he came to Borneo to shoot an elephant and succeeded. Knowing that his service in the Philippines was about over, he obtained month's leave. At Saudakan he made the acquaintance of the manager of a tobacco estate up the Kinabatangan River, whose guest he reported no special adventure while he remained. His letter came from Manila, as he was about to sail for the United States. It says that, although he often heard elephants trumpeting and always went after them, he had no luck until the day before that set for his departure. That day he found fresh tracks. Following them for several miles from the plantation, he came upon about a dozen elephants, among them a fine ball. The animals did not hear him and he got a well-aimed shot at the bull. The others in the herd stampeded, but the bull, after stumbling round for a moment, made a rush directly at him: He was ready for it, and it fell almost at arm's length, with a builet in its brain. The officer says that he intended to get a native servant and one or two men and go back that afternoon for the tasks. Plans of the host interfered. He said nothing of the adventure, for year the host might not feel quite right over his having made that use of his hospitality, and supposing that the host might be saved trouble if he knew nothing of it. He wanted the tusks so badly, however, that on his return to Manila he decided to make full confession and say that he would be most glad to pay for any trouble in securing the tusks, if men could be sent out to get them. He described as well as he could where the shooting occurred. Men who went out found no trace of a carease, which the officer thought ought to make itself noticeable. as he soberly judged the bull to be about seven feet tall, although when it was rushing at him it looked as big as a house. At about this time, curiously, a pair of elephant tuke, each six feet long, reached the Sandakan customs. polite "How very strange" and a quiet, for sale or shipment. A Chinese trader from Semporna said he had got them from a native, who had found a dead elephant. The tusks were specially line ones, and the trader expected to sell them for ten shillings per catty. They weighed 55% catties, nearly 41 pounds, and at the trader's price would yield 275 local dollars, from \$130 to \$185 gold. The animal from which they came must have been taller than seven feet, but it may be that the officer chose to keep well within bounds in the estimate in his letter. A record at Sandakan, apparently anthentic, tells of tasks each 32 inches long which came from an elephant nine feet seven inches tall.

Everybody has experience with crocodiles. They make some of the streams dangerous for small boats. It is not uncommon for a crocodile to steal up behind a boat containing several natives, lift a paddler out by the arm, and make off with him. There is no use in looking a crocedile straight in the eye, expecting him to back away. He has never heard of that sure means of cowing hons and tigers; and besides he likes to do things his own way. A native surprised by a crocodile is said to fall instantly under the sort of spell that a suske casts over a bird, becoming utterly powerless to move or to cry out. The crocodite may indulge his appetite piecemeal or in bulk. So far as may be judged, the natural preference of this destroyer was for Booloodcopy, upon which it fastened and improved its breed for generations, until the normal adult crocodile length became twenty feet, with a stroke of five horse power per foot in its tail. Of late, like the rest of the world, it has become accustomed to Chinese and will not willingly do without it. Weariness of mortal strife, in Chinese Booloodcopy, Dusun, Dayak or any other human apecies, may always find sure and quick relief within reach of a crocodile's tail, or by looking him in the eye. The eye is the place to look, indeed, if one is unfriendly, for a ballet there makes subsequent procedings post mortem.

engines should be constructed at various parts When the government recently announced of the colony to suck up sea water for the purpose. Thanking you for the insertin of this .that all dogs must be licensed and tagged, or shot, the sympathy to be expected for a dog where Englishmen live found frequent and general expression. One story went the rounds which pleaded in the dog's behalf that he could outwit the crocodile. In substance the story was that when a dog wished a day in the country, he always arranged for plenty of moved, leaving the house standing in one company. On reaching a stream, all the dogs would gather close together on the bank and make all the noise they could Every crocodile within hearing, his mouth a-water, would hasten to the spot. When the meeting became full, the dogs would suddenly somper down the bank for a few hundred yards and swim the It prevents baldness and scurf, strengthens the places as Brilish officers while never losing stream safely while the delegation of erocodiles hair, and for children it lays the foundation of their character and bearing as Indian gentlesat wondering what it all meant. The dogs returned home by the same device at another | Stores and Chemists for Rowland's Macassas | spicuous feature in his escort at the Proclama. part of the stream. That scheme worked as 'OIL of Hatton Garden, London.

often as the dogs decided on a pionic, the THE AMOK CASE AT TIENTSIN. orocodiles never seeming able to see the joke or to circumvent it. When some sceptio called for the documents on this story, it came out that the original narrator might have been quite truthful. Dogs do kick up a racket at the banks of streams, for the purpose of drawing erocodiles to that spot; but they do it at the bidding of their masters, the natives, and scamper away after them to a place in the stream where they may all plunge in together and cross in safety. The laugh is on the crocodiles at any rate, and the dogs certainly and had grown dusk. The marderer belted, movements d'ite back a considerable time, when do their part in putting it there.

When a crocodile casts a spell upon a native the native cannot recover until the crocodile is dead. Any native will declare that countless experience proves this assertion. There is an old chief named Haji Drahime in the Kudat district who was moved by the crocodile and dog story to relate crocodile incidents that had come under his own observation, to A. C. Pearsible to speak in public only of shooting son, Assistant Treasurer General of the Government. Haji says that one day when he was on the Benkoka River, his eyes failed him. There seemed to be a mist and darkness, although it was mid-day. In alarm he spoke to his wife, in the boat with him: She knew intuitively that the spell of the crocodile must be coming over him, and begged him to arm himself at armed. Before he could get out his kris. a crocodile tried to climb into the boat. Haji seized a pole, sharp at the end, and thrust became. He led a free life on the estate and it into the mouth of the intruder, which sank back into the water. For three days and nights Haji could not sleep W .enever he, closed his eyes, he saw the crocobile about to hite him. He grew sick in min. and body. An old man then war, ed him that until he killed the crocodile, its influence would be upon him. That night he set a trap. He did not see the crocodile approach it, but toward morning he went to sleep with a quiet lieart, When he awoke, he went to the trap, and found the , crocodile dead, with a big wound in its throat, made by the pole. Mr. Pearson tells of a meeting that some of his employees had with a crocodile recently which will be proof conclusive to the native placed at \$53. North Chinas are wanted at mind that the theory of Haji regarding the duration of a spell is right. In the first encounter, which occurred near Kudat, one of his men was so badly hurt that he died. Mr. Pearson sent out other coolies. two of whom became insane. The remainder of them took the advice of Haji, and set a trap for the crocodile. While one of the men was at work on the trap the spellbinder appeared, and the man stood still and helpless. The other two coolies attacked with their sports are wanted at £2.15s. spears, and the crocodle swam off with the spears in his back. Since the man spellbound soon recovered and nothing has since happened to him, Haji stands ready to make affidavit that the crocodile is dead. Mr. Pearson knows about the tricks of the imagination, nervous fright, and such things, but he says he has no doubt that many people who have visited or resided here could tell experiences which would be received at an English dinner table with a

> meaning smile. The crocodile is a good dog-catcher, in spite of the tricks that dogs play by their barking, and is specially partial to wild boar, which is also allowable game for man. Neither dog nor boar seems to know enough to recognise the difference between a log of wood on the bank of a stream and a crocodile playing possum there. They have no time to know anything after one swish of the crocodile's tail or one snap of its

> > (To be continued.)

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinious expressed by our correspondents.]

RATS AND PLAGUE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Hongkong, 20th December. Sir,-Will you kindly permit me to say a few words with regard to rate and plague through the medium of your paper. It is the general belief that rats have a certain connection with plague, and consequently in order to check plague it is the intention of the Sanitary Board to exterminate rats. But I say it is not so; what we ought to do is to clean the drains and sewers, which is the only means to check it The mere extermination of rats cannot do auv good. We must know that rats live under the ground, where they inhale the bad air and die. Now, if the air there is strong enough to kill the rate it is of course not healthy to the inmates round about. Perhaps it is not known that while cleaning the drains and sewers during the night a very offensive smell springs up, (especially in Queen's Road), which is harmful to public health. During the plague season it may be recollected that plague subsided considerably after a heavy fall of rain. I therefore beg plague is the constant washing of the drains, etc., and in order to do this I would suggest that

A RESIDENT. A new system of house erection is said to have been tried and proved successful. Instead of building brick by brick, the structures are formed by pouring a kind of cement between moulds. When it has set the moulds are re-

HAIR PRESERVED AND BEAUTIFIED. The only reliable reserver and restorer of the hair course of instruction will begin this cold season. is ROWLAND'S MACASSAR OIL, which closely Living in camp will be simple and the disresembles the oily matter nature provides for cipline strict, close attention being paid to which the hair becomes dry, thin, and brittle as to enable the pick of the cadeta to take their a luxurious growth. Also in a golden colour for | men. The Viceroy will inspect the Corps fair and golden baired ladies and children. Ask | next April and the cadets will form a con-

The China Times of the 10th inst. gives the

following details of the above affair .-the death of two German and four Indian to invade India has been for generations an soldiers, and in injury to others, took place in accepted commonplace, due probably most of all Tientsin yesterday afternoon. An Afridi of the to the idea expressed in Sir Henry Rawlinson's 4th Punjab Infantry, who had had a quarrel with | remark that "anyone who traces the movements another man of his regiment, had been on guard, of Russia towards India on the map of Asia and on his being relieved, shot his enemy dead. cannot fail to be struck with the resemblance Losing his senses, he shot and killed another | which these movements bear to the operations man of the P.I. He wounded a third man, and of an army opening parallels against a benext fired at the jemadar adjutant of his regi- leaguered fortress." This is very true, but it ment, but missed. It was late in the afternoon, must be remembered, first, that some of these and entered the German extra concession. the situation of Russia in the world of politics The Indian Guard had given pursuit, but | was very different from what it is to-day; and part of them stopped, six or seven continuing second, that in many of these movements comthe pursuit. A German Guard also turned out | mercial development was beyond question the and the fugitive fired on them, killing two and | chief, if not the sole, aim-an aim which, be it wounding a third. In the darkness and owing to added, results are abundantly justifying. This the impossibility of the Indians' making them- question of Russia's views with regard to selves understood, the Germans mistook the India has been present to my mind in every situation and after shooting the murderer opened | conversation I have ever held with a Russian fire on the Indian guard, killing one or two of whose opinion was worth hearing, and after the P. I. men, and wounding three others. long consideration I have come to the con-After a good deal of firing and confusion, clusion that the invasion of India is not order was restored, and the wounded men were | seriously contemplated by either Russian statespicked up. Deep regret is felt on all sides at | men or Russian soldiers of high rank. It this extraordinary and disastrous outcome of a | would be roughly true to say that every Russian madman's freak. Although it seems remarkable officer up to the rank of colonel believes firmly that the German guard should open fire on the | that the invasion of India is possible, probable, Indian Guard, the darkness of the evening and | and desirable, while everyone above the rank of the excitement over the murder of their men | colonel has learned that as a military operation doubtless explain the blunder. British officers, it is practically impossible, and that as a and native Indian officers as well deeply regret | political move it would be the climax of folly. madman's rifle, and feel this more keenly than | to a month or two when he will get his loss of life on the part of their own men. The | marching orders for Kabul-the time is German and Indian troops have never had any disagreement and have always been on amicable terms when they have come into contact. One of the Germans who fell was a proviant meister (quarter-master-sergeant) who was killed in a skery by a stray shot entering the building.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong, 20th December: -Quietness continues to prevail in our market and there are but few material changes in our quotations to report.

BANKS,-Hongkong and Shanghais have ruled steady with small sales at \$620, our closing quotation. The London rate has decimed to £62. Us. Nationals and Bank of Chinas unchanged. MARINE INSURANCES.—Unions continue in request at \$3425. China Traders have been

Tls. 180 Cantons and Yangtszes continue on

offer at \$155 and \$130 respectively. FIRE INSURANCES.—Hongkongs have sold at \$365. Chines continue in demand at \$864. Shipping - Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have been placed and have further buyers at \$36. Indo Chinas have sold at \$145 cash, \$148 for March delivery, and \$152 June. China Manilas have been done at \$621, \$62, and are new obtainable at \$61. Douglases are quiet at \$47 with a few shares to be obtained at the ate. China Mutuals and Star Ferries are unchanged and without business. Shell Tran-

REFINERIES.—China Sugars have sold at \$153 cash and for the settlement, and are still obtainable. A sale for April delivery at \$160 is also reported. Luzons continue in request at \$26. MINING.—Punjoms have further declined to \$5, at which, however, there are buyers. Charbonnages have improved to 4375 with buyers. Raubs are weaker again with sellers at 410. Jelebus are unchanged.

DOCKS. WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampoa Docks have ruled steady with sales at \$282 and \$290 for the settlement and further shares are obtainable at the latter rate. For March delivery sales are reported at \$3.0. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves | delay, has legislated in such a manner as have declined to \$64 sillers, and slightly lesswould probably be accepted for one or two small lots in the market for sale. New Amoy Docks are wanted at the improved rate of \$27 LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS.—Hongkong Lands continue on offer at \$195 without finding buyers. Kowloon Lands are wanted at \$34. West Points are unchanged at \$65 sellers. Hongkong Hotels are obtainable at \$138. Orientes are quiet at \$56. Humphreys Estates have sold, and there are further shares to be had, at 814:

COTTON MILLS.—Ewos have sold in the north of Tls. 150. Hongkong Cottons have sold at

MISCELLANEOUS.—Manila Investments have be had at 413, and the new shares at S64. Tramways have further improved to \$290 hina Providents are still in request at \$94; Powells have sold at \$94. Tobacco Trust have improved to \$52, with sales. Other stocks under the head unchanged.

MEMO. Hongkong High-Level Tramway Co., Ld., ordinary general meeting on the 27th instant, trans, ir books closed from to-day. The Star Ferry Co., Ld., notify that from to-day the price of 25 first-class punch tickets will be \$21, and that from the 1st January the first-class single fare will be raised to 15 cents.

THE IMPERIAL CADET CORPS-

IN INDIA. A Calcutta despatch, dated December 3 says: -Since the sanction had been received for the creation of the Imperial Cadet Corps. measures have been actively proceeding for its constitution and commencement. Colonel Sir-Partab Sing, of Jodhpur, has accepted the position of Honorary Commandant of the Corps, and Major W. A. Watson, Central India Horse, lately Deputy Assistant Adjutant General for Instruction, has been appointed Commandant; and the remaining officers are a British Adjutant, Captain D. Cameron, Contral India Horse, recently Guardian to the Nawab of Jaora, and a Native Adjutant, Camel Corps. Out of the large number of applicants for admission from all parts-of India the Viceroy has selected as the first batch of cadets four ruling chiefs, viz., the Maharajas of Jodhpur and Kishengarh, the Nawab of Jaoros, the Raja of gees. Rutlam, and thirty others chosen from the princely or aristocratic families, the majority of whom have been educated at one of the Chiefs' Colleges, the education at which will. with rare exceptions, be made the basis of future selection, and it is contemplated by the Vicerov to introduce such modifications into organisation and curriculum at these leges as will better enable them to fulfil this object. The winter camp of the Corps is now being arranged for at Meerat and the first nourishing and stimulating its growth, without caste rules. The instruction will be so designed [1364-1 tion Durbar at Delhi on the 1st January, 1903.

BRITAIN, RUSSIA, AND INDIA.

Most people believe that the real strain and danger between the Russian and British A deplorable affair, resulting unfortunately in | Empires lies in India. The intention of Russia that Germans should have to len victims to the I In Central Asia almost every Russian knows l renerally close at hand. The truth is, in my opinion, that Russia

regards her position on the Indian frontier as a lever to bring pressure to bear, whenever necessary, upon England. If the relations between the two countries grow strained beyond a certain point you hear of troops from the Caucasus crossing the Caspian; if the situation gets worse you learn, the precise number of troops of all arms gathered at Kushkinski Post on the Afghan frontier; if a serious rupture occurs, or were about to occur, I should expect the Russians to seize Herat-which they could do at any time. After that there could be peace or war all round. But the notion of invading India to annex it and administer it does not form part of any Russian plan. It would, from every point of view, be far beyond Ru-sia's means, considering the vast task she has assumed and the vast aims she cherishes in other parts of the world. Finally, this must be considered: India no longer looms in Russia's eyes as the El Dorado of the world; she sees that problems of finance and population are assuming very grave dimensions there; she realises what the strain of administering India is likely to be for England in years to come; she has not the least desire to add that burden to the many she has already assumed. And one word more -a little prophecy: I venture to say that before long she will give England and the world a striking piece of evidence that she is harbouring no designs against that part of the British

Therefore I hold that India offers no insurmountable or even serious obstacle to a solice and friendly understanding between England and Russia, covering all issues where their national interests appear now to be at variance. -Mr. Henry Norman in Scribner's Magazine.

TITLES OF FOREIGN LAND-HOLDERS IN JAPAN.

The Tokyo correspondent of the Times wrote

at the end of September :--The Japanese Government, after considerable remove all solicitude about the titles of foreign laudholders in the former settlements. This question had been causing anxiety from the time when the revised treaties went into operation. It was in truth an affair of terminology only though much greater importance has come to be attached to it in the eyes of the foreign residents. The titles were described in the original treaty as perpetual leases, and the revised treaty provided explicitly for their confirmation without any change. That seemed quite plain and simple, nor was any difficulty anticipated. But when at Tls. 42. Soy Chees from latest Shanghai the new trenty went into force the Japanese reports have changed hands at the reduced rate | Government did not find things, quite so easy as had been expected. In the first place, in order to bring these titles within the purview of the law Courts, registration was essential declined to \$15 sellers. Electrics (old) are to In Japan there are no title deeds. Thier place is taken by entries in the registers. But such a form of tenure as " perpetual lease" did not exist under the Japanese code, as they stood at the time when the revised treaty became operative, and consequently such a form of tenus could not be entered in Japanese registers without specially enabling legislation. Parliament, however, was not sitting at the time, and it thus appeared to the Government that the simplest way of dealing with the matter was to issue an ordinance providing for registration as "superficies," qualified by the words " perpetual lease" in brackets. The registers were thus opened for the desired purpose. But the for ign landholder was not at all satisfied. It seemed to him that his title was disturbed by the new arrangement. He did not like the idea of "superficies." A superficies, of which the term is not fixed, may become terminable by order of a law Court on application from the owner, and though there need not have been any apprehension that the Japaness Government, which owns the lands leased to foreigners, would invoke the aid of the law Courts for the purpose of violating the treaties, the average foreigner saw no reason why the good fuith of the Japanese Government should be brought into the question at all He thought that he ought to have exactly what the treaties provided, neither more nor less-namely. "perpetual lease" without any qualification in to say that the only thing that could prevent Thakur Dip Singh, Commandant, Bikaner brackets or out of brackets. It sounds a paitry matter, but in reality it had considerable im portance, for all transactions inland within the former settlements were suspended pending some arrangement for registering the titles in a manner approved by purchasers or mortga-

There was also another difficulty. Japanese subjects have to pay a fee for registering transactions in land, and the Japanese Government saw no valid argument against collecting a similar fee from foreigners, for although the revised treaty exempts the settlement lands from all new tax, a registration fee does not fall within the category of taxes. Here again the foreigner objected stronuously. He declared that the spirit of the treaty would be violated were transactions in land saddled with any new charge whatever, whether tax or fee. Doubtless. the Japanese Government would have done better had it seized the earliest opportunity to obtain Parliamentary sanction for altering the registers so as to throw them open to "perpetual leases." But the Government hesitated for two reasons. First, it did not regard the objection of the foreign landholders as insuperable, especially me their view was not shared by the British Representative; and, secondly, it entertained some doubts about the

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was finally obtained. Then, however, ensued an unexpected delay. The framing of regulations for giving effect to the new law was found to present many perplexing points and to demand careful consideration, so that only now, after an interval of nearly six months, has the Government been able to promulgate the law with the accompanying regulations, which are of considerable length and indicate that minute attention was bestowed on their drafting. I is unnecessary and would be wearisome to enter into particulars. The sum of the matter is that the perpetual leases can henceforth be registered as such, and that all registration fees, whether for transfers or mortgages, are

temper the Diet would display towards the ques-

tion. Thus the 1899-1900 Eession of the Diet

was suffered to pass without any action, and

remitted. There is one interesting point which deserves brief notice. The new law provides that the lands within the former settlements may be sold to Japanese subjects, but that the latter shall then become owners, not perpetual lessees. short, the Japanese Government, while fully recognizing the titles that foreigners have acquired under the treaties, declines to extend PER CASE QUARTS 847.00 those titles to its own subjects in defiance of the spirit of its codes. There is some disposition on the side of fereigners to resent this action. They claim that the value of their lands is reduced thereby, since the market is nar owed. But that contention depends, it will be observed. on the bypothesis that a perpetual lease is more valuable than ownership, a proposition which can scarcely be reconciled with the frequently

heard complaint that the foreign lessee is less favourably situated than the Japanese owner in the matter of taxes on land.

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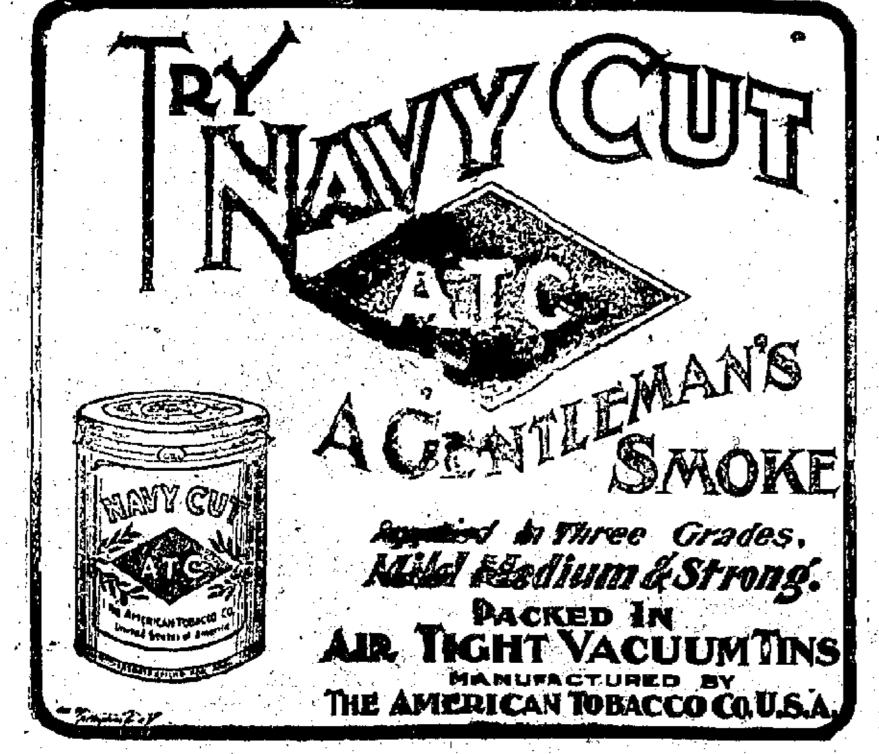
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THE SPELL OF THE YARROW,

(Author of " Dame Durden," " Asenath of the Ford," &c.). (Continued.)

A week later Mark Lauriston stood in the meadows beyond Five Tree Farm watching the sun set on the hills.

Watching too with grave eyes and frowning brow two figures walking slowly along the path that skirts the park of Squire Sorel. The prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE it flung on her arm. It struck the watcher suddenly how familiar that trick had become, seen her winsome face and—what might come he say anght to you, Mavis?" after. But what was this that had come after? The frantic pain of jealous wrath, distrust, steady. "Do you think, aunt, anything could suspicion., Something that had recognised a have happened; any accident?"

> spell of the varrow had been sought. Jasper Sorel, the squire's son, was far too found of coming to the farm to please Mark Lauriston. True, his father was landlord and what to think. He seemed so content like, and owner of Five Trees, but that gave the son no sobered and helpful. I thought he was minded right for so many well-excused visits as the last | to stay here for good and all." week had known. And now they were side by side, strolling leisurely along in the spring back," said the girl, but her expressed certainty sunset; and the man leaning over the gate, and did not bring the colour to her face, or help her watching that slow approach, felt his heart to make aught but a pretence of eating her grow hot with sudden anger and bitterness. breakfast. The long hours of the day wore away All his life, fate had denied him love; the love and brought no word or sign from the absentee. of home, of friends. Other love he had not Nevar had day seemed so long, or hours so wearisought. A certain coldness and recklessness some to Mavis. She wondered how her aunt had held romance in check, and his adven- could be calm and indifferent, but then she told turous life had not brought his manhood in herself Mark had never been the favourite; it touch with the womanhood that claims romance was John who had taken all the love and care as well as homage. He wondered at the charm and thought from his elder brother. this girl held for him.

able. It made him too conscious of her person- house by the back way, and went across the ality to be at ease with her, and brought a pain. | meadows to a little wood abutting on the main [439 ed flush, and a look of hurt and wondering road that led to Muirtown, which was fourteen surprise to her blue eyes when they met his miles away. If he had gone to the horse fair he own. And so she consoled herself with Jasper was bound to come back by the road, and she Sorel. Jusper, whose tongue was beguiling and seated herself on a fallen tree and gazed up and foolish, and whose looks were those of youth down its winding length in some faint hope that and good blood, and whose manners had the the mystery might be solved ere nightfall. She polish of college, and society-for the Squire's watched till the sun set and the first star peeped hospitality was lavish, and the Hall was always out, and then the hope failed her, and with a

full of guests. to be straying in the woodland lanes with the fashion, with her face hidden in her arms. pretty niece of his father's tenant. But the TOTAL FUNDS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1900, when to-day holds the sorcery of bright eyes | The blood rushed from her heart to her brow, and rosy lins.

At last one figure alone appeared coming to-AUTHORISED CAPITAL... £3,000,000 0 0 wards the house, and the gate on which Mark seized his hands, and held them to her breast, Lauriston leaned He did not move or attempt to open it. The thought you were dead, or had left us!" she

look in his face made her heart throb quickly cried. "Oh, where have you been? Why did and expectantly. Yet the note of her voice was you frighten me so?" "You seem to have a fancy for barring gates."

She looked so lovely with that sancy smile mered, in increasing confusion. "We were all on her red lips, that he caught his breath and anxious. Your mother-" could find no words for once.

mother will be wanting me. I am late—it is were shed?" time for tea." "Who were you with in the lane? he asked confusion of her face was very elequent. He grimly. "Someone who put all thought of the drew her down to the fallen trunk and seated

tea hour out of your head, it seems." "What business is it of yours? she asked "None-of course. Only I could give a made you think I had gone away, Mavis?"

pretty good guess. It was the Squire's sonagain. That "egain" did the mischief. Anger blized in her eyes, and mantled her cheeks with fire.

why should you watch us? I have never been would call a tear to those pretty eyes. I used to spies. "I don't spy on you," he said coldly. "But long as your sweetheart-" surely you know that Jasper Sorel holds a very different position in life to yours, and that no "Isn't he your sweetheart—that young

"Let me pass," she said. "When I want of the yarrow, Mavis?" your advice I will ask for it." She laughed then. F

it for him you tried the spell of the yarrow?" to hear it. he asked.

The look she gave him of anger and shame foolishness, naught else. I heard the maids commingled, made his blood tingle. With her talking of it, and I thought I would try." little head held haughtily, and her little hand clenched, she marched by and entered the house. The tea-table was spread, her aunt was bustling about. The old man sat in his chair by the for I'll be bound the weed was under you pilfire, his skinny hands held to the blaze.

"How late you are, Mavis!" exclaimed her aunt. "And why didn't Mark come in with that, Mark?" you? I saw him but now at the gate."

Mavis went up to her room that night in a just left you to your charms and your sweetstate of mind as novel as it was uncomfortable. heart, and that's all." She told herself she hated this newcomer with Again she laughed, but softly, and with a his interference, his cynical speeches, his little tremor in the sweet notes. strange observant eyes that held so deep a glow . Ah, Mavis, tell me . . . I'm so rough when they met her own. Yet for all that hatred and coarse compared to you, and I've not been the evening had been very long and dull without good, as your pure soul counts goodness, and him, and she found herself listening for his footstep or his voice. She was still angry, still life seemed to change, and now it's so much indignant, but something vague and tender yours that you've just to take or leave it as stirred beneath the anger, and made her heart seems best, for I can't help myself." best and her eyes burn with sudden tears.

could be so rude . . . and what did he mean and anxious now. about the yerrow? How could he know?" dropped. Even now she did not remember it those tears meant a little pity, a little love for

as she went to a drawer, and took from thence the wanderer, Mavis." a scrap of dried weed. after all my trouble not even a dream. It's true the house seemed so lonely, so different." I didn't go to sleep. ... I was thinking—"

failed—that was certain—of no true love or one, you're sure you did not dream of me that lover had her maiden fancy dreamt and now- morning with the yarrow under your pillow?" Well, she must wait a year before she could try
the charm again.
She to sed the useless weed away, and then
"Then—"

blew out her candle and went to the lattice window and set it open. Kneeling there with her demurely. "I did not sleep because I was elbows on the sill and her dimpled chin on the thinking—all the time." palms of her hands she watched the moonlight "Of whom - not of me? Why you never shining over the far hills and the quiet fields spoke." below. Watched and listened, and waited as "It may not have been of you." she said, and the night deepened and the stars came out, her eyes laughed into his for very happiness. and yet the step she longed for never sounded in "But it certainly was of someome I had left the stillness, and what had been unrest and standing by the lych gate." wonder in her heart, grew to pain and foreboding; and fear. For the night wore on, and the stars paled, and the step for which she listened never sounded on the path. Cold and numbed

she crept into her bed at last, and fell asleep for very weariness. The sun was shining through the window when she awoke, Awoke to daylight and memory, and a strange dull sense of something that had happened something vague and painful. She dressed languidly, and her eyes sought the garden with glances unheeding its beauty. The care-less happiness of girlhood had passed awaypassed suddenly without warning. She was not conscious of any reason for the change, but the change was there, and when she went downstairs and set about her daily duties it seemed to her

that a long, long space of time had lapsed since she had last performed them. She would not enter the house till breakfasttime. If he had returned, she preferred to meet him in his mother's presence. It would be less HE Undersigned, having been provinted figures of a girl and a man. The light fell on emburrassing. But when she entered the little the girl's pink gown, and on the sunbonnet as | parlour, and saw her aunt sitting alone at the

table, her heart sank within her. "I don't know what's come to Mark," said how often he had teased her for never wearing his mother crossly. "He's not been home all her head-covering for five minutes together. night, and no word of where he's gone or why. How often . . . yet only a week had signed And the work all behind, and that cattle fair at their acquaintance. Seven days, seven twilights, seven nights under the same roof. So little, yet so much. Enough to mark all the difference then 'twas Mark's way always. His own whim in his life between the morning he had first and his own fancy, and all else forgotton. Did

"No," said the girl, trying to keep her voice

now light in the radiant eyes—a new meaning | "Accident, not likely! A man that's tramped in flush of cheeks and drooping eyelids. Some- the world over, and som all sorts o' things in thing that spoke of an intimacy pre-dating that strange countries, doesn't meet with accidents meeting by the lych-gate, and for which the at his own door. Where'd he go off when he parted from thee last night ?"

"I don't know . . he didn't say." "Well, it's mighty queer and I don't know

"On, he will come back. I'm sure he'll come

When ten was over she put on her bonnet, and It was new and inexplicable and uncomfort- saying nothing to her aunt, slipped out of the sudden despair she threw herself down by the It was full now, and the heir had no business trunk of the tree, and fell to crying in wooful

Her sobs deadened her to all other sounds, and policy of youth is personal and self-seeking, and only when a hand touched her shoulder did she takes no heed of the morrow, more especially start and look up. A faint cry escaped her lips. and mantled cheeks and throat with rosy glow. "Oh, Mark, Mark!" she cried, and then laughing and sobbing in one breath. "I

> "Frighten you?" his voice trembled. "Why? did you care-really-whether I went cratayed?" "Of course. 1-I was anxious," she stam-

"Did my mother cry as you were crying, "Come, Mark." she entreated shyly. "Your | Mavis; or was it for someone else those tears

She could find no words now, but the sweet

himself beside her. "You made me very unhappy yesterday, but

I had no idea of so swift a retaliation. What "I-don't know. Only the time seemed so long and-and-"

"I only went to the horse fair," he said. "It's but the second time this week! And town. It never struck me that my absence GREGEE thought you would not even miss me, Mavis, so

good can come of this friendship between you." Sorel? Then for whom did you seek the charm

She laughed then. Peal upon peal. Such He drew aside and opened the gate. "Was sweet happy laughter, that it did his heart good "For whom !-Why, Mark, that was pure

> "And twas for no one in particular ?" " No one." "Then of whom did you dream, sweetheart, low, as the writing said."

"The writing-how could you know about "Because I found it on poor John's grave "He'll be in when he wants to," she said, with a toss of her head, and all her maiden dignity in rebellion against this cool interloper.

But apparently Mark didn't "want to," for he put in no appearance at the tea-table at all.

Ment of the pot totals grave where you had dropped it. And when I saw you with the Squire's son I thought surely it was for him you had tried the charm and — Well, I was rude enough to you last night, my pretty, and sulky too, and as I wasn't wanted, why I

"Poor Mark," she sighed softly, looking with "Poor indeed, if you care naught for him, She had forgotten about the paper she had but rich beyond this world's treasures if one of

"Oh, I don't know what they meant. Only "You silly thing!" she cried to it. "And I was so afraid comething had happened and "Ah, Mavis, that is the best news I've heard About whom she had thought, or what, she since I came home, for to miss me you must did not confess to herself. The charm had care . . . and for you to care—tell me, dear

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SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS Dec. 20, DAPHNE, German str., 1,290, Schipper, Swatow 19th Dec., Ballast.-SIEMBSEN

Dec. 20, GLENESK, British str., 1.925, Rafferty, Singapore 12th Dec., General.-McGREGOR Bros. & Gow. Dec. 20, GLENFALLOCH, British etc., 1,834, R. S. Bainbridge, Singapore 12th Dec., Gene-

ral.—CHINESE.

Dec. 20, HAITAN, British str., 1,183, J. S. Roach, Foochow, Amoy and Swatow 19th December, General.-DOUGLAS LAPRAIK Dec. 20. HANOI. French steamer, 742, Merlees,

Haiphong and Hojhow 18th Dec., General. -A. R. MARTY. Doc. 20, HINBANG, British str., 1,536, P. M. B. Lake, Manila 17th Dec., Ballast.-JAR-

DINE, MATHESON & Co. Dec. 20, Kweiyans, British str., 1,062, Outerbridge, Canton 20th December, General .-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

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Schuldt, Shanghai 17th Dec., General .-SIRMSSEN & Co. Dec. 20, LOONGSANG, British str., 1,092, G. S. Weigall, Manila 17th Dec., Hemp .-

JARDINE, MATHEBON & CO. Dec. 20, PETRARCH, German str., 1,252, H. Wecker, Labuan 12th December, Sugar .--SANDER, WIELER & Co.

Dec. 20, TELEMACHUS, British str., 1,340, J. Williamson, Saigen 14th Dec., Rice and Meal.—CHINESE. Dec. 20, VICTORIA, American str., 2,112, John | THE Company's Steamship Panton, Tacoma 20th Nov., General .- 1

DODWELL & Co., LD. Bartling, Bangkok 10th Dec., Rice and TO DAY, the 21st inst., at 3 P.M. General. - BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

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DEPARTURES. 20th December. ACARA, British str., for Singapore. ANTONIO MACLEOD, Amr. str., for Manila, BENCLUTHA, British str , for Shanghai. FORMOSA, British str., for Swatow. HANYANG, British str., for Canton. IDZUMI MARU, Japanese str., for Bombay. MACHEW, German str., for Bangkok. MARIA VALERIE, Austrian str., for Yokohams. PAKLING. British str., for Shanghai. SETSUYO MARU, Jopanese str., for Kobe. Taisang, British str., for Shanghai. WUHU, British str., for Chinkiang. YAWATA MARU, Japanese str., for Nagasaki.

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SHIPPING REPORTS. The American steamer Victoria, from Tacoma 20th ult., had rough weather to Japan; since

then fine. The British steamer Loongsang, from Manila 17th inst., had fresh N.E. monsoon, moderate | THE Company's Steamship ses and overcast weather.

The British steamer Telemachus, from Saigen 14th inst., had fine weather to Padaran; thence Captain J. Rattenbury, will be despatched as to port strong monsoon, high headsea and over- above on TUESDAY, the 24th inst., at 4 P.M. cast rainy weather.

19th inst., had fresh monsoon and corresponding sea from Singapore to lat. 8 N.; thence to Electric Light and is supplied with a Refriport strong monsoon and high sea. The British steamer Lennoz, from Amov 19th inst., had fresh monsoon from Shanghai to Foochow, moderate to Amoy, and strong from Amoy to Hongkong; moderate sen cloudy, fair generally.

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On 24th December. "GLAUCUS" On 7th January. " DEUCALION "..... On 21st January. "PELEUS" On 4th February. "STENTOR" LONDON On 18th February. JLONDON "AJAX" LIVERPOOL DIRECT "PATROCLUS" ... On 20th January. (Taking Cargo at London Rates)

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Hongkong, 14th December, 1901. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

"PATROCLUS" are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Golown Company, Ld.; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 20th instant: Optional Cargo will be landed, unless notice

has been given prior to steamer's arrival. Goods undelivered after the 24th instant will be subject to rent. All damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 11 A.M. on the 27th inst. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 17th December, 1901.

STEAMSHIP "INDUS."

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Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after MONDAY, the 23rd instant, at Noos, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 23rd inst. or they will not be recognised. All damaged packages will be examined on MONDAY, the 23rd inst. at 3 7 v. No Fire Insurance has been en cted.

P. DE CHAMPMORIN. Acting Agent Hongkong, 16th December, 1901.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVI-GITION COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND STRAITS.

having arrived from the above ports, Consigned of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their tisk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharl and Godown Company's Godowns at at 1 P.M., the Company's Steamship Kowloon, where each consignment will be "YARRA," Captain Nègre, with Mails, Pessengers, Specie and Cargo, will leave this port obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

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Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before Noon, TO-DAY, the 18th inst. DODWELL & CO., LTD.,

Agents. Hawkong, 18th December, 1991. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "BENGLOE."

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON AND

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inst., or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 21st inst., at 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bill of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., Hougkong, 16th December, 1901.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM TRIESTE, FIUME, PORT SAID.

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No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Good remaining in the Godowns after the 24th of December will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SANDER, WIELER & CO..

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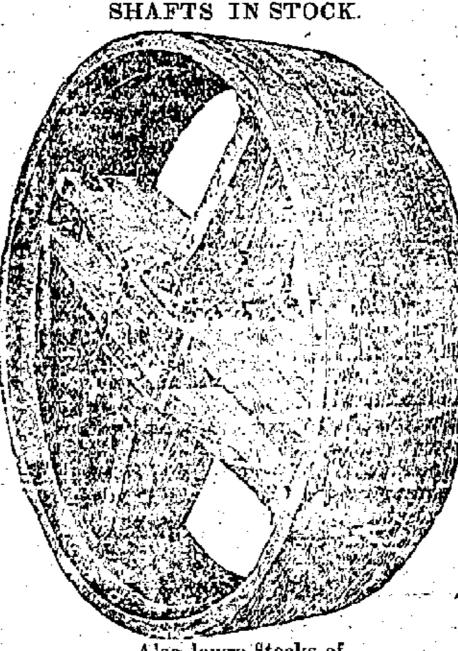
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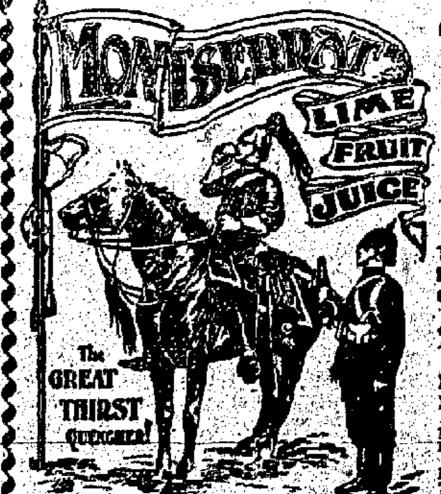
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POST OFFICE NOTICES.

The Bengal, with the English Mail of the 22nd ult., left Singapore on Monday, the 16th inst., a 5 a.m., and may be expected here to-day. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on 21st October. The China, with the American Mail of the 23rd ult., left Shanghai on Friday, the 20th inst., a 5 a.m., and may be expected here to-morrow.

The Caledonian, with the French Mail of the 29th ult., left Colombo on Wednesday, the 18th inst., at 2 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 30th inst. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 26th October last.

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Ajax, 21st-Formosa, 22nd-Raisow, 26th

-Hamburg, Hakata Maru, Arabia. 29th

-Glengyle, Mogul. 3rd Dec .- Pyrrhus.

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HOMEWARD.—15th Oct.—Banca. 15th Nov.—

OUTWARD.-1st Nov.-Indrani, Hupel. 5th-

for Japan and Hongkong on the 9th inst.

Portland (Or.) on the 6th inst., via Japan ports,

Arthur and Dainy on the 18th ult.

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'Sale, Fancy Goods, Sales Rooms, Mr. Geo. P. Lammert, 2.30 p.m. Hongkong Rifle Association, Spoon Com- kong on 26th inst. petition, 2.45 p.m.

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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. steamer Bengal left Singapore for this port on the 16th inst, at 5 a.m., with

the outward English mails, and is due here today, at about 4 p.m. THI GERMAN MAILS. The Imperial German Mail steamer Konig

Albert left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on the 15th inst., p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 24th inst. The Imperial German Mail steamer Print Heinrich, carrying the German mails with dates from Berlin of the 25th ult, left Colombo on

the 17th inst., a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 28th inst. THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-Chins steamer Laisang, from Cal-

cutta and the Straits, left Singapore for this and C. J. Bhesania; for Port Said. Mrs. M. H. port on the 17th inst., at 1 p.m. THE CANADIAN WAIL. The C.P.R. steamer Empress of China arrived | Chaffee, Misses Alice M. Chaffee and Charlotte

at Kobe at 8.30 p.m. on the 18th inst., and left | Chaffee, Master Frederick Chaffee, Misses Isabel again at midnight same day for Shanghai, where | Casson and Charlotte C. Gibson, Major J. O. she is due to arrive at 7 a.m. on the 22nd inst. THE FRENCH MAIL

The M.M. steamer Caledonien, with the next | S. T. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stillwell," French mail; left Colombo at 2 p.m. on the 18th Messra, C. H. Shoemaker and S. Gelst; for inst. for this port via Singapore and Saigon. | London, 1 argt. Major and Mrs. Wiseman and child. Major F. H. Goddard, Misses S. M. Bars-MERCHANT STMAMERS.

The H.A.L. steamer Silesio, from Hamburg, tow, F.N. Thallon and Sinclair: from Shanghai, left Bingapore for this port on the 14th inst., for Bombey, Mr. R. Johnson; for Marseilles. and may be expected here on or about to-day. Dr. and Mrs. Morley and infant, Miss Bell and The N.Y.K. steamer Adepacht Maru (Euro- Mr. Miles; for London, Lieut. Comdr. Watson. pean Line) left Singapore for this port on the R.N.; from Yokohama for London, Mr. and 17th inst., and is expected to arrive here to Mrs. Lebints, Missas Phornton and Pearson and Mr. G. Pearson.

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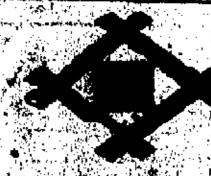
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